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Here Sunday Night

Go For Army Emergency Relief at Home

A premier showing of "This Is The Army," one of the greatest pictures of its type produced during the present war and one of the greatest of all times, has been scheduled at the Watts Theatre here Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Similar showings have been held in various parts of the nation, and the premieres have packed the houses at admission prices ranging up to \$15. One-half of the proceeds will be used for what is known as "Army Emergency Relief" at home. The admission for the premiere showing here Sunday night will be only \$1 plus ten cents tax to children and adults.

The picture, produced without profit by one of the nation's leading studios, has a cast of 3,450 actors, including 350 regular soldiers. No picture has ever been supported by a greater number of popular song hits. It is really a picture everyone should see, and it is believed that the people of this section will pack the theater at the premiere showing. It was pointed out that no other date except Sunday could be arranged for the premiere showing.

Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., o. Warsaw, is the chairman of the State organization sponsoring the picture and E. S. Peel is the local chairman. The money raised at the premiere showing will be placed in the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Some of the many services, and there will be many, rendered by Army Emergency Relief are as fol-

Aid in filing and obtaining family allowances; tracing non-payments and lost checks from family allowances; explaining the laws under which allowances are paid; aid in obtaining, correcting, and tracing allotments (Class E); aid in securing the soldier's serial number, address, reasons why he doesn't write, and many other such items; payment of hospital and doctor's bills when dependents can't afford them; obtaining of confinement care and child care under the Federal Act now in effect for families of soldiers of the grade of sergeant or under; settlement of claims of landlords and creditors and protecting the rights of persons concerned under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; staining of support of deserted

arrangements and the like services. Army Emergency Relief consists only in placing the dependent in contact with the proper government or is to be expected as the march con-social agency to care for their needs, tinues on Rome. The drive, launchwhich they base their action, and, in the meantime, Army Emergency Relief takes care of things.

defendant is to appear before the court on the first Monday in Nobut the gains were recognized as imlief takes care of things. lief takes care of things.

No bit of information is too small or unimportant for Army Emergency Relief to obtain and give to those interested, if same be legal and authorized; and no job is too large or German losses in the past four complicated for it to tackle. The months run up to 2,700,000, includ-Army Emergency Relief may not ing 900,000 killed and almost 100,000 always obtain the results those in taken prisoner. During the period, need would like, but it will not be

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Man Dangerously Hurt In Accident

Willie Lee Edwards, nineteenyear-old colored farmer of Washington County, was dangerously hur Wednesday morning when the truck in which he was riding ploughed into another one two miles east of Jamesville on Highway No. 64. His timple vein was severed, the man was said to have almost bled to Hold Last Sales a doctor's office in Plymouth. Given a blood transfusion there, he soon improved and he was able to continue to his home. LeRoy Puckett, colored driver of a truck loaded with cotton, was slightly cut and bruised.

that three trucks were involved in the accident. A truck loaded with price about as high as any received eanuts and belonging to C. C. Flemthe road off the hard surface and facing toward Jamesville. Wm. Bert Dickerson, white of Jamesville, was driving a truck toward Jamesville, and Puckett was driving behind him.

The Dickerson truck ran off the hard

The Dickerson truck ran off the hard surface, skidded on the wet shoulder and blocked Puckett, forcing him cents a prond.

to crash into the parked Fleming One hundred and ninety-nine farto crash into the parked Fleming

about \$500. Little damage was done ers direct. to the other trucks. The accident will The market here sold right at eight cordial invitation to all who will to

Premier Showing of United Drive Approximately This Is The Army" \$1,400 Short of County Quota

Large Portion of Receipts to Fund Drive is being launched today close to \$9,000, it is conservatively with bright prospects for complet- estimated. The following figures ofing the task by the week-end or next fer a picture of the drive in this dis-Monday. Although seven townships, trict: Bear Grass, Williamston, Griffins, Jamesville, Williams, Poplar Point Jamesville and Goose Nest, have reached and Williams passed their quotas, the drive is just Griffins about \$1,200 below the county-wide goal of \$10,481. The report is based on returns tabulated and filed with Colored Citizens of County Chairman N. C. Green as of early yesterday morning. Since that time, possibly \$700 has been added to the fund by canvassers in District leased Wednesday, District No. 2 had No. 2 and a fairly sizable contribu- raised and reported up to that time tion by the Williamston schools was \$642.48, as follows: Poplar Point, said to have been raised but not of- \$152.85; Goose Nest, \$247.00; Hassell, ficially reported in time for inclusion in the figures reported yestersonville, \$122.13. An unofficial re-

\$193 expected from the local schools trict No. 2.

A final push to carry Martin Coun- and a few scattered denations will your the top in the United war send the total for this district to righ

Quota Amt.Rais'd \$ 663.59 150 150.81 426.30 500 Williamston 5 Townships

According to a report publicly report received later states that possi-According to the latest report to be bly \$1,300 or more had been raised had, District No. 1 boosted its total up until late yesterday, and that the by about \$400 since the early part of drive is gaining momentum rapidly the week and this addition plus about throughout the five townships in Dis-

CHECK GAS RATIONS

Three auditors, Messrs. Clyde A. Johnson, Bud Dixon and E. H. Schellenburg, of the Office of Price Administration, were here this week checking records of gas rations in the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board office. Each of the several thousand records was said to have been checked by the three auditors Wednesday and yester-

Members of the rationing board and of the gas panel were called in for consultations yesterday. No official report on the audit could be had immediate-

Little Rommel Line Broken By Allies In **Drive Toward Rome**

Red Army Continues To Mop his rescue he was sentenced to the Up in South; Increased Action in Pacific

Tearing down German resistance offered by the "Little Rommel Line," the British Eighth and American wives and children of men in the Fifth Armies have stepped up the little below normal possibly as a services; aid in securing for the rela- tempo of their drive toward Rome. result of the liquor shortage. tives of deceased soldiers the six- Capturing Isernia, anchor of the enmonths pay gratuity, pay due the emy line in Italy, the Allies eliminatsoldier before his death, insurance, ed a second main defense, forcing the compensation and pensions, burial Germans to withdraw to the Aurunci hills, about 75 miles from Rome. The In many cases the aid given by defense there can hardly be as formidable as that offered by the enemy in the Rommel line. Heavy fighting but at the same time contact with ed earlier in the week, was carried the case is kept to the end that there into Isernia by the British Eightn will be no gaps or needs left unat- Army at 3 o'clock yesterday morntended. Sometimes it is weeks or ing. During the meantime, the Fifth months before the agencies can get Army tore through and widened a portant.

On Russia's southern battle area, the Red Army continues mopping-up operations, the German situation becoming more desperate by the hour. the Russians have recaptured 135,-000 square miles of territory, including thousands of inhabited places, defended to pay a \$40 fine and the German material losses mende 18, case costs. The sentence is to be 000 planes, nearly 18,000 tanks, 20,-000 guns and other weapons and equipment.

Gaining control of the eastern bank of the Dnieper from about 140 miles north of Kiev, the Russians are now closing in on Kherson at the mouth of the river on the Black Sea. A crossing is expected there to effect a connection with other armies fighting in the Krivoi Rog area in

(Continued on page siz) Of Season Today

The last tobacco auction sales of the season were completed on the lo-Investigating the accident, Bill cal bbacco market shortly before Hunt of the Highway Patrol, stated noon today, the approximately 15,000 at any other time during the season. ers tied up their scrap and ran it through the auction sales, the price for that type ranging from circums a pound, but quite a few farmers are church will be open each evening before the services for any who might wish to come early for prayer and meditation. mg was parked on the shoulder of A few piles sold or as much as the average ranged right around 40

truck.

Damage to the truck owned by the A. L. Owens estate was placed at the parked at these services will furnish a real experience of worship and that all who attend will be helped.

Speed Law Violator Sentenced To Roads In Court On Monday

Eleven Cases Called During Short Session By Judge Smith

Finding that his usual prescription-a fine and cost-was not effecting a cure, Judge J. C. Smith administered a new medicine - road terms-in the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday to check violations of the 35-mile emergency speed law. John C. Crosley, pleading guilty in the case charging him with driving a truck on the Hamilton-Williamston Highway at a speed estimated and checked at 60 miles an hour, was sentenced to the roads for a term of sixty days, or a day for every mile. Crosley, a colored man, wandered into this section from Durham a short time ago. He was with out funds and when no one came to

The court, lasting hardly two hours ,attracted a very small crowd, the number of spectators dropping to a mere two dozen before adjourn-

The size of the docket is running a

Other proceedings: Going into court under a former juagment on a charge of non-support, Robert Lee Dickerson was directed to continue the payment of \$15. a back in August of last year when he sentence and directed to pay the costs and \$15,a month to his family

with bastardy was continued upon the payment of costs and \$100 for designed and sent to the printer W the use of his illegitimate child. The

Charged with violating the liquor laws, Alex Williams pleaded guilty Bundles Are Asked and was sentenced to the roads for nine months. The term was suspended upon the payment of the case costs and a \$125 fine.

Charged with assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon, Jesse Lee Andrews was sentenced to the roads for twelve months. All but forty days of the sentence was suspended, the (Continued on page six)

Announcing Series Of Church Services

The Rev. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian Church, Orange, Virginia, will open a series of preaching services in the Williamston Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 7th.

Mr. Edwards, though a recent graduate of the Seminary, is widely known as a preacher. He will preach at the regular morning worship service Sunday morning and again in the evening. Evening services are being suspended in the other churches Sun day night and all are cordially invit ed to attend the Presbyterian serv

Services will be held through Friday, November 18th, at 8 each evetend as a preparation for the serv-

It is hoped that these services will

The Presbyterians extend a most be aired in the county court here and one-half million pounds during join with them in the series of wor-next Monday. ship services,

TOWN - FARM IN WARTIME

(A weekly news d'jest from rural press section of the OWI news bureau)

Soldiers' Allowance Payments

Soldiers' dependents must fill out and return a new, one-sheet dependency certificate to benefit by new rates provided by recent servicemen's allowance legislation, the War Department announced. All dependents now receiving family allowances are being sent copies of the new form. These should be filled out, witnessed, and returned to the Office of Dependency. Benefits as soon as practicable to avoid possible discontinuance of allowances. Until new accounts can be set up dependents now receiving family al lowances will continue to receive their checks in the old amounts. After an account is converted, and sums accrued as a result of an in crease in allowances will be included in the first check. The conversion rom old to new accounts will take several months.

Peanut Butter Prices Down Reduction of consumer prices for peanut butter from 33.1 cents to about 26.5 cents per pound, effective November 1, was recently announced by WFA and OPA. The reduction is part of the wartime pro gram to increase use of peanuts in making peanut butter and increase consumption of easily produced foods of high protein content.

Sets Price Range on Cattle The allowable range of prices for which each grade of live cattle can be sold to slaughterers has been se by Judge Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Within each grade price may fluctuate \$1. Price ranges per hundredweight for various grades at Chicago are: choice, \$15 to \$16; good, \$14.25 to \$15.25; medium, \$12 to \$13; common, \$10 to \$11; cutter and canner and bologna bulls, \$7.45 to \$8.45. The Price Administrator and the War Food Administrator are to determine and publish prices at other points in line with Chicago prices. As soon as practicable, the War Food Administrator is directed to put into effect a system of allocation of live cattle to slaughterers and feeders to maintain "equitable distribution of available supplies.'

Mail Christmas Cards Now Christmas cards to soldiers overseas should be mailed at once, the War Department says. They must be sent in sealed envelopes as first class mail. Christmas cards mailed now will reach even the most remote F APO's by December 25, according B to the Army Postal Service.

"Coffee supplies in the U.S. should remain ample for the duration," according to George C. Thiermonth for his wife and child. The bach, president of the National Cofcharge was first aired in the court fee Association. Imports into the U. S. this year were in excess of any was given a four-months suspended prewar year except 1941. Recently Chester Bowles, general manager of G OPA said "there is not the slightest E The case charging Lee Perkins idea of rationing coffee again." Coffee stamps in Ration Book Four were J. months ago when coffee was still being rationed.

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For Greek Relief

Bundles "For Greek Relief" will B be collected in Williamston beginning B today and all next week. All householders are asked to make up bundles consisting of old clothes, blan- 11 kets, coats, suits and any other gar ments or wearing apparel available. The items must be cleaned but it is not necessary that they be pressed. Rev. Gower Croswell, of the Presbyterian Church, will serve as chairman of the drive and he will be as sisted by Miss Mildred Jennings. Those making donations of old clothes may deliver them direct to The Enterprise or call Miss Jennings at 312- who will see that they are collected.

The citizens of Martin County have garments, especially clothing for fering imposed upon the Greek people by the Germans.

The bundles will be packed and directed to headquasters in this country for direct delivery to the suffering in Greece.

WAVE RECRUITERS

Officers Cloase and Blockwall, recruiters for the Waves, will receive volunteers during a oneday stay at the Williamston Post Office on Friday, November 19, it was announced today by Mrs. Bonner Hix, chairman of the Waves Committee in this community.

Young women interested in volunteering their services are invited to contact Recruiters Cloase and Blockwell.

Martin County is represented in the Woman's Army Corps, but as far as it can be learned it has no one in the Waves.

In This County For Gas And Food Books

Unofficial Report Shows More Gas Books Than Are Listed On County Tax Books

At least 22,673 Martin County people, white and colored, old and young, rich and poor, were registered for No. 4 food ration books by volunteers and teachers in the thirtythree white and colored schools last week, according to an almost complete report released this week by the County War Price and Rationing Board. In addition to the No. 4 rations, the ten white schools registered 2,372 automobile owners for "A gas rations. An unofficial report states that more automobiles wer represented in the registration than there are on the county tax books No authentic comparison of the car count and tax listings could be had mmediately

Every one of the thirty-three schools except one-Bowers-had eported their registrations to the poard by Wednesday. It is estimated that Bowers registered possibly 200 persons for the No. 4 books. Added to the reported registration, the es timate boosts the total ot 22,673 fo the No. 4 food book, leaving an es timate boosts the total to 22,673 fo ed. All those who did not get their ration books last week are directed to the office of the rationing board in the county agricultural building in Williamston where registrations

will be resumed next Monday. No great difficulty was experience ed in handling the registrations, but some few persons had never received their No. 3 books and could not qualify for the No. 4 ration books. The gas ration registration was slightly complicated by mixed up tire inspection records, but the number came up to expectations. A few persons reporting to their registration centers a bit late found the supply o books exhausted and they will find it necessary to report to the county office next week along with those who neglected to register.

A few coupons in Ration Book No 4 have already gone into effect, but the basic "A" gas book will not be valid until next Monday. The No. 4 book is to last for about two years, and the gas book is to last for one year, at least.

A review of the registration for basic "A" gas and No. 4 rations follows, by schools:

	A	No. 4
amesville	182	1470
arm Life	214	815
Bear Grass	215	1127
Villiamston	666	3337
veretts	147	892
lobersonville	482	1829
old Point	57	350
[assell	90	297
amilton	90	585
ak City	229	998
oak City alsbury ardens		471
ardens		537
old Point		492
veretts		478
orey's		150
amesville		414
Villiamston		2040
mithwick		208
obersonville		1211
White Oak Springs		370
hichard-James		359
liggs		337
ones		360
Villiams		383
oplar Point		151
Joolard		402
ross Roads		200
ak City		791
urroughs-Sp. Hi.		335
ear Grass		197
armele		419
amilton		477
Bowers		200

*-Estimated.

Will Hold Church Meeting In Kinston and two tubes.

2372 22,673

The ninety-ninth session of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Conventions gets underway in the Gordon Street Christian Church, in been asked for a large number of Kinston, Wednesday, Nov. 10th, a 7:30 and closes Friday evening with children to alleviate the great suf-the Youth Session. Coming for the fering imposes apon the Greek peo-convention will be Dr. S. J. Corey, who was president of the United Christian Missionary Society for ten years. Dr. Corey is years. Dr. Corey is a well known speaker, and will make two addresses. Dr. Emory Ross, many years a missionary to Africa, but for the past five years he has been Oriental Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Ross will also speak twice. Dr. Paul G. Preston, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Pension Fund of the Brotherhood, will address the convention on two occasions. Mrs. H. B. Marx, of Indianapolis, executive secretary of missionary organizationeducation of the United Christian Missionary Society, will appear before the convention on two occasions. the time. He was a brother of the Among other leaders in the state who late Javan and Nathan Rogers. His late Chas. Peel, were prominent lead-

Thousands Register More Martin County Men Called By Army

FARM BUREAU

Nearly 1,000 members - 955, to be exact-have been signed in the annual Martin County Farm Bureau membership drive to date, it was announced following a meeting of the special committee here Wednesday evening. The drive will be continued for at least two more weeks, during which time the leaders hope to boost the total to 1,350 members.

Briefly addressing the special membership committee, President C. L. Daniel declared that he was well pleased with the campaign to date, that there are imperative and valid reasons for maintaining a strong membership now and for being ready to fight the battles of the farmer in the future. Farmer J. Linwood Knowles is leading the drive with 122 members.

Reduction Made In Tire Quota For The **Month Of November**

Fifty-six Tires of All Type Rationed by Board Last Friday Night

Meeting in regular session last Frilay night, the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board exhausted its tire quota for October, issuing a total of fifty-six tires of all types. During October, 278 tires were allotted, but the quotas for November have been reduced and only 249 will be made available, as follows: 87 grade one, 116 grade 3 and 46 truck tires.

Tires were issued to the follow Grade 1 tires for cars and pick-up

rucks were issued to the follow Dock Hollis, RFD 3, Williamston

wo tires. H. A. Sexton, Jamesville, one tire and one tube.

P. T. Norwood, Robersonville, two Hugh Roberson, Robersonville, one

H. G. Harrison, Williamston, two Joe Ball, RFD 1, Robersonville,

wo tires and two tubes Kenneth H. Roberson, Roberson ville, two tires.

Whit Moore, RFD 3, Williamston one tire and one tube.

M. D. Corey, RFD 3, Williamston, J. R. Winslow, Robersonville, one

J. E. Andrews, Williamston, two

tires and one tube T. C. Griffin, RFD 1, Williamston

one tire and one tube J. C. Norris, Williamston, one tire

and one tube. J. V. Andrews, Robersonville, one

D. Andrew Griffin, RFD 1, Williamston, one tube.

Jeff D. Etheridge, RFD 1, Oak City, one tube. John Stalls, RFD 1, Oak City, one

Truck tires were issued to the fol

Roberson Slaughter House, Williamston, two tires and two tubes. Town of Williamston, two tires and two tubes.

J. E. Andrews, Williamston, two tires and two tubes. Everett and Williams, Robersonville, three tires and three tubes.

M. B. Barefoot, RFD 3, Williamton, one tire. Lee Glenn, Williamston, two tires

Tractor tires and tubes were raioned as follows: E. G. Anderson, Robersonville ne tire and one tube. Joe Bunting, Palmyra, one tire and

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Passes In Hospital

Amon Rogers, retired farmer of last Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock time she moved to Everetts where following a long period of ill health. His condition had been serious for several works and was removed to live with her son, W. Bryant Peel. the hospital here last Monday morn-

The son of the late Elder John soslife and engaged in farming most of ber of grandchildren.

Four Non-deferable Fathers Included In **Current Month Call**

Colored Group Leaving Recently for Induction Center Are Single Men

One of the largest groups of colored selectees to be called from this county in months reported to an induction center recently. Included in the group were four fathers who are leaving ten children behind. It was explained, however, that the draft has not reached into the regular father group, that the four fathers held non-deferable classifications. Fifteen of the group were married. Most of the men leaving this week are youths who had just attained their eighteenth birthday. A few had been sent to the center some months ago and were rejected, but the service is now taking a few registrants who were placed in the 4-F classification.

The names and addresses of the men answering the current colored fall follow

Octavis Roberson, Jamesville and Johnny Turner, RFD 1, Palmyra.

Johnnie Cooke, Oak City and Norolk; transferred to Norfolk. William Degraffread, Jamesville and Norlina; transferred to Norlina. Lester Best, Hassell.

Hosea James, RFD 2, Jamesville. Overton James, RFD 1, Williams-

Wyrt Staton, RFD 1, Oak City. William Seth Owens, Williamston. George Williams, Jr., Williamston. Slade Corey, RFD 1, Williamston. D. D. Hill, Williamston. Curtis Smith, RFD 1, Roberson-

James Thomas Rogers, RFD 3, Williamston and Richmond.

Solomon Boyd, Williamston and Willie D. Hanon Catanch, RFD 1, Williamston.

Ed Goss, RFD 3, Williamston. William Warren Purvis, RFD 1, Robersonville Columbus Ward, RFD 1, Bethel.

Leon Outlaw, Williamston. William Henry Person, RFD 1, James Arthur Sutton, Roberson-

R. C. Locke, Oak City. David Griffin, RFD 1, Roberson-James Oliver Williams, RFD 2,

Williamston. Samuel Moses, RFD 2, Williams Dawes Byrd Carter, Parmele.

James Wilson Hodges, RFD 1 amesville Aaron Biggs, RFD 1 Jamesville. Jasper Hilliard Lynch, RFD 1,

William Henry Manson, Jr., Wil-William Purvis, RFD 3, Williams-

Willie Lee Andrews, Parmele. Jesse Rascoe, Jr., Williamston Tilmon Richard Hodges, RFD 1, Williamston. James Earl Purvis, Williamston. Hudson Best, Robersonville.

Zeno Council, RFD 1, Bethel. Charlie Junior Clark, Roberson James Everett Lawrence, RFD 1

Oak City Leon Lyons, RFD 1, Williamston. Frank Williams, Jr., Roberson-

Richmond Godard, RFD 1, Wil-

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Mrs. Willie S. Peel Passes In Hospital

Mrs. Willie Speight Peel, 75, died in a Raleigh Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after an illness of several months. Tuneral servnoon at 4 o'clock from the Everetts Baptist Church by Rev. W. R. Burrell, assisted by Rev. E. C. Wilkie and Rev. J. Q. Spivey. Burial will follow in the Everetts cemetery.

Mrs. Peel was born in Virginia, the daughter of the late Rev. and ers Amon Rogers, retired farmer of J. A. Speight, Baptist minister. The Bear Gress, died in the local hospital lived in Virginia until 1911 at which

Baptist Church. Besides her son in Greenville, she ers and wife, Mr. Rogers was born is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse in this county 58 years ago. Re lived Keel, of Everetts; one sister, Mrs. in the Bear Grass community all his F. Drake, Handsome, Va., and a num-

will appear on the program will be Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of Atlantic Christian College, Rev. C. C. Ware, State Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Ware, State Secretary and Mrs. H. H. D. Aver Internal was in the Baptist Church at Everther in the Bap Settle, State secretary of Woman's A. B. Ayers. Interment was in the Christian Missionary Societies of Rogers family cemetery on the old for others and asking little for her-home farm, near Bear Grass.